Vessels Shut Out of Sight During the Early Hours.

CAUSED A LONG DELAY.

Liners Held at Quarantine and Ferry-Boats Obliged to Feel Their Way.

The dense fog this morning shut out all vessels from sight and at 8 o'clock the marine observers at the several observing stations to the harbor reported nothing to be seen.

The White Star liner Majestic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, which arrived in Quarantine and anchored at 9.50 o'clock last night, is waiting there for he fog to lift, having on board the Irish Nationalists and other notable passengers. The Savannah line steamer Nacoochee was sighted passing in at Sandy Hook at 1.55 o'clock this morning, but has not been seen since. There was also a steamer sighted passing Fire Island at 244 this morning, showing no signals.

Ferry-boats were from ten to thirty minutes late in getting across the East River, and the crush on the Brooklyn Bridge was made unusually great by the thousands who ordinardy use the

ran behind time and the captains had to keep whistle and bell going every cond as they groped at half speed their way from shore to shore.

The Erie ferry-boat Delaware in mak ing the slip on this side of the river almost ran into the ferry-boat Susquehanna, of the same line. The latter boat was in her slip when the Delaware attempted to put into the same slip. She was going so slow, however that she simply bumped into the other boat, backed and made the next slip without further trouble.

The New Jersey Central ferry-boat Easton attempted to make her pier a the foot of Whitehall street this more

the foot of Whitehail street this morning and missed the pier. She was compelled to keep on going and finally fetched up with a bump against a Lehigh Vailey railroad float which was anchored at Pier No. 4 East River.

The collision, as a collision, amounted to nothing, but some of the 150 passengers on the Easton, remembering the Northfield horror, made haste to jump from the deck of the ferry-boat to the float and to get ashore that way.

There was nothing approximating a panic on board, and the deckhands and more calm passengers margiged to allay any feelings of alarm which were manifested. The Easton backed away and returned to her slip, which she made with difficulty on the second attempt. The Ellis island ferry-boat John G. Carlisle did not venture back from Ellis Island after she had reached there on her first trip.

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The New York and College Point ferry-boats, from Ninety-ninth street to College Point did not run at all, though the Astoria ferry-boats, from Ninety-second street to Astoria, a short trip, were not seriously interfered with, bells being constantly ringing to ald the pilots.

PLAGUE IN LIVERPOOL

American Surgeon Ordered There to Keep Government Posted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The United States Consul at Liverpool has cabled to the State Department that two cases of bubonic plague and a few other susof bubonic plague and a few other sus-picious cases have developed in a hos-pital in Liverpool.

Surgeon-General Wyman has cabled Passed Assistant Surgeon Thomas, who did similar ork in the outbreak at Glas-gow some months ago, to proceed im-mediately to Liverpool and investigate the outbreak and keep this Government advised of the situation. No immediate danger to United States ports is appre-hended.

STARTED FIRE TO ROB.

Safe Blowers Detected Shot at Their Pursuers.

LARNED, Kan., Oct. 31 .- A livery barn was burned here early to-day to-gether with twenty-five head of horses and a number of vehicles. At the sam-

ama a number of vehicles. At the same time the safe of the Santa Fe Railroad depot was blown to pieces and the building wrecked.

The explosion attracted citizens who were hurrying to the fire, and over a dozen shots were exchanged with the robbers who escaped in the darkness annd confusion. It is believed the robbers started the fire.

BOERS WANTED AT JAMAICA.

Merchants to Ask England to Lo cate Them There

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 31.-The British steamer Darlen, from Liverpool for South American ports, arrived here to-day from Colon, Colombia. She brought reports that business continues at a standstill at Colon.

Merchants here are arranging a meeting, to take place this week, for the purpose of requesting the Government to take steps to have a large number of Boers formanently settled on the Island of Jamaica.

HELD FOR SUICIDE'S DEATH.

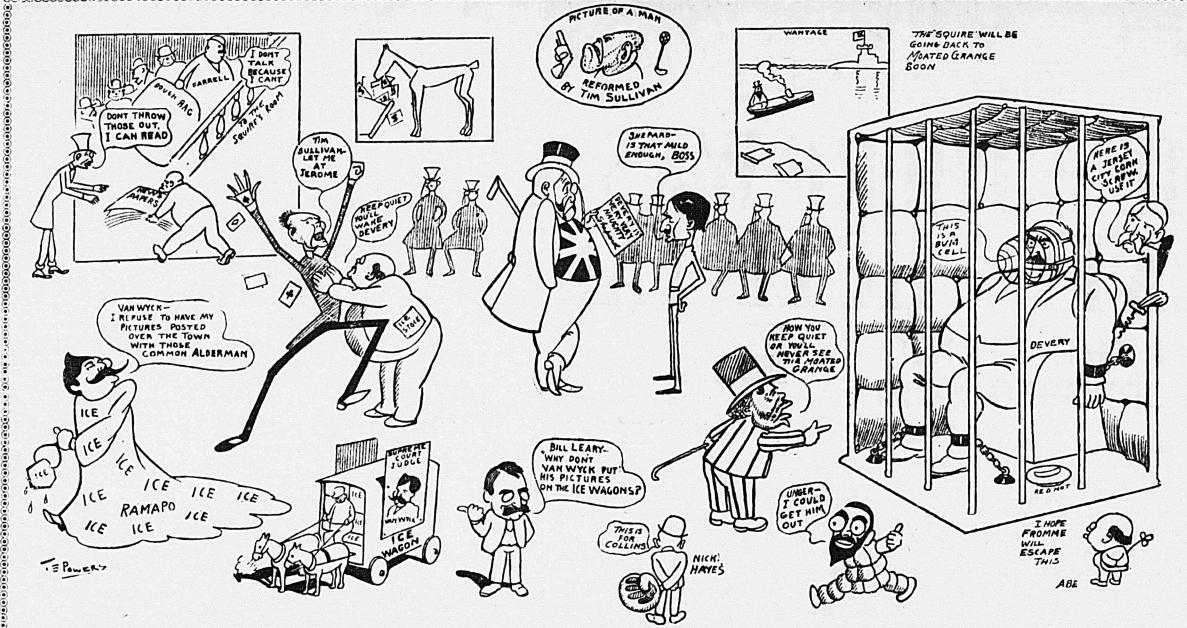
Chicago Jury Indicted Dr. Burnett. Who Agreed to Die with Mrs. Nichol.

to-day voted an indictment against Dr. Orville Burnett, charging him with mur rer as an accessory before the fact. Dr. Burnett was with Mrs. Charlotte Nichol when the latter committed sui-cide at a hotel recently, alone fulfiling an agreement which Burnett says they made to die together rather than be

Hell Gate Democrats.

The Hell Gate Democratic Club of the Thirtieth Assembly District ratified the Democratic ticket in indoor and outdoor meetings last night at Ninety-second street. Frederick C. Snyder and Rober tel were chairmen. Among the calters were Arthur Miller, Assembly-an Samuel F. Hyman, Alphonse G. bly candidate G. A. Litt-A Aldermanic candidate J. A.

A SCENE OF CONSTERNATION AT THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB CONTROL DE CONTROL DE



Devery is put in a padded cell; Murphy indorses the cage, but offers the Demosthenes of Mulberry street a Jersey City corkscrew to break out; Squire Croker, of Mont House, Wantage, England, edits the Squireen's speech and tells him to go ahead, but make it coft; Tim Sullivan, who has blossomed out as a reformer, having reformed 100 men in a night, is looking for Jerome; Van Wyck won't have pictures of himself posted on the tunnel fences; Billie Leary suggests that he use the ice wagons for advertising purposes-but what's the use!-he's well enough known; Unger wears a padded suit to guard against accident with Jerome's auto; the Piccadilly Cadets will

sing "Go 'Way Back and Sit Down." PLATT DECLARES JEROME

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ed. It is absolutely untrue. I have supported him loyally and shall support him until election day. The or ganization is loyal in its support. It is absurd for him to attack a loyal ally in this manner."

Senator Platt was cold that Justice Jerome was more emphatic this morning than he had been last evening; that he had instnuated that if necessary he could prove the charges.

"I will not go into details," said Justice Jerome discussed to-day. Senator Platt, with a show of irrita- of his speeches have been discussed for tion. "I make this a thorough and sweeping denial when I say that the whole thing is untrue

Made at Republican Meeting.

The speech incorporating the Mr. Whitney was made at Lyric Hall dacy. in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, at a meeting held under the At a gathering of politicians at Tamauspices of the Republican organization of the "wenty-seventh Assembly District.

As he progressed with his speech and charged that Mr. Whitney, Sena. free in their talk. tor Platt and Thomas F. Ryan held a quired paresis from the cigarette habit." office yesterday for the purpose of next thing he will be saying that the hung out. discussing the candidates for the of- Almighty is in a conspiracy against fice of District-Attorney the mood of him. the audience changed.

Men sat with set faces and protrud- kitt agreed that Jerome had assured the ing eyes as the harsh, powerful voice of the young candidate rang out with to bottom.

Most paralyzing of all and the crowning sensation of the speech was the assertion that Senator Platt went from his office to the building in which the office of Mr. you expect of a man who charges the prejudiced. Whitney is situated, and made his vay to the private room of Mr.

whitney by a back elevator.

"The Republicans had fair warning, said John A. Mason, who is in charge of Mr. Shepard's headquarters in the Hoffman House. "They should have send for others to come to him, and the should have taken him off the ticket. It was inevitable that he would make a bad but this time he had to go to

He followed his attack upon Senator Platt with the charge that the reason that William C. Whitney said: reason that William C. Whitney "Speaking in all seriousness I think withdrew from the English turf was because it had been discovered that because it had been discovered that honestly think this." he bet on another horse in a race in which one of his own horses was entered. He referred to Mr. Whitney

Mr. Whitney. Both of these gentlemen professed to be astounded and both de-Mr. Whitney. Both of these gentlemen professed to be assounded and both denied that any such meeting as Justice Jerome described had taken place.

Beyond an emphatic denial, Mr. Whitsey or seen this morning by an Evening World reporter he said he had nothing to say just now, leaving the inference that he would give out a statement later.

Mr. Whitney did not leave his home this grorning. He was called upon there by President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company; Mr. Thomas F. Ryan and other gentlement who, from their appearance, might have been lawyers. There was a long conference in Mr. Whitney's study, at the conclusion of which an Evening World reporter saw Mr. Whitney.

"I will not dignify the attack by making any comment on it whatever," said

BANNER FIGHT WILL TAKE BACK CHARGES Mr. Whitney, "This is absolutely all I have to say."

Tammany Reloices.

"Tammany Hall," said one leader, "is

glad to know that there is at least one

man fearless enough to denounce the

tion of New York, even though he

knows it is going to hurt him. This

young man Jerome has plenty of nerve."

Tammany men and some of them were

"I believe that Justice Jerome has ac-

Secretary Thomas F. Smith, Congress-

Jerome has done in the Bissert case?"

centre this morning.

many Hall fust before

tons loose."

attack of Justice Jerome was received GREATER DEMOCRACY TO REwith unconcealed joy. There was little STRAIN MAGISTRATE BROWN commment of an official nature upon it.

> Judge Reserves His Decision on a Appeal for Injunction from Myer J. Stein,

Not only among politicians, but all over the greater city was the speech of ty-ninth Assembly District organization that matter, but his charges against Senator Platt were the sole topic of con- Banner Committee, asked Judge Clarke, versation on cars bound for the business in Special Term. Part I., of the Supreme The general impression appeared to be one of astonishment, approaching awe, at the fearlessness of the young candi- ing the charges against them of violatdate in assailing the leader of the great ing Section 414 of the Penal Code in charges against Senator Platt and organization that indersed his candi- hanging a Fusion banner across Lexing-

speech was the only question talked banner raisers and Assistant Corporaabout. There had evidently been some tion Counsel Arthur C. Butts for the orders given releasing the utterances of magistrate. Mr. Wheeler stated that the Greater New York Democracy had its headquarters at 1125, which is a part of the same building as No. 1128 Lexingconference in Mr. Whitney's private said Street Commissioner Nagle. "The ton avenue, from which the banner was

Police Captain Brown complained, and summons was issued by Magistrate Brann for Gutenstein. man William Sulzer and Senator Plun- obeyed; Stein appearing as his counsel, As a result of the nearing Brann orelection of the Tammany ticket from top dered a complaint to be drawn, not only against Gutenstein but against "It's a shame to say anything about Stein, and announced that he would charge after charge, each succeeding the poor young man." said Lawrence hold them both for trial in Special Sescharge stronger than the others.

Deimour. "He's doing the best he can. sions. Stein protested and demanded an He can't be blamed if he has a few but- examination, at the same time asking that it be sent to some other Magistrate on the ground that Brann had al Crosby, the Single-Taxer. "What can ready announced his decision and was crimes of a client on his lawyer as This Brann would not do, and this

application for a writ of prohibition was applied for. Judge Clark said he would not decide on any political dispute, the only quesion being whether Magistrate Brann

had jurisdiction or not. He reserved

break.

It was a long time after the arrival
of Richard Croker at Tammany Hall
before he would consent to talk about
Justice Jerome's charges against Senator Platt and Mr. Whitney. At last he NEVINS OUT FOR LOW.

> Ex-Fire Chief and McLaughlin' Friend Opposes Shepard.

Thomas F. Nevins, ex-Fire Chief o Brooklyn, and long Hugh McLaughlin's intimate, has announced his intention of supporting Seth Low and the Citizens' Union ticket.

panic. It was said that James Shevil orously denied.

The Citizens' Union press committee further announced that Nevins would bring suit for libel against Shevlin for his published statements regarding Nevins's testimony in bankruptcy proeedings.

STRICKEN ON BOAT. Charles H. Morgan Suffers Attack

of Apoplexy.

Charles H. Morgan, father of As sistant Postmaster Morgan, of the New York Department, was stricken with apoplexy to-day while on his way to his desk in the cashier's office of the Post-

HOW REGULAR DEMOCRATS MAY DEFEAT VAN WYCK.

TO REGULAR DEMOCRATS who well as for the others. wish to vote the straight Democratic Instead of putting a cross mark un-licket but also wish to vote against der the star, put a cross mark in

ens' Union candidates for Justice of before it or through it. Leav the Supreme Court and all cast your it alone! votes for him. If some anti-ice Trust Democrats vote for one opposition candidate and others for another, Van Wyck may slip in even though he runs many thousands behind his ticket.

In the Citizens' Union columns of th icket you will find among the candidates for Justice of the Supreme Cour the names of Morgan J. O'Brien and Samuel Greenbaum. Both of these mer are Democrats. Morgan J. O'Brien is in the columns of all parties, and is surto be elected.

The other Democrat-Samuel Greenaum-is the natural candidate for Democrate to vote for. This is the way to make out a ballot

against Ice Trust Van Wyck but for the rest of the Democratic ticket: Do not put a cross mark in the circle that column-that is, for Van Wyck as Sheriff, &c., &c.

each of the little boxes before To give your votes full effect you the names of the candidates you

wish to vote for. When you reach the name of Rober Second-Choose some one of the Citi- A. Van Wyck do not put any mar

Put cross marks in the boxes in from of the other three candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court:

X | MORGAN J. O'BRIEN. X | CHARLES H. KNOX. X | CHARLES W. DAYTON.

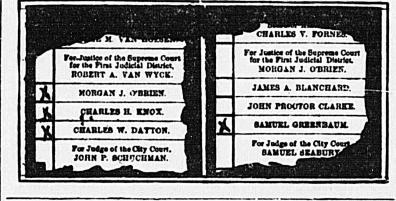
Then look in the column of Citizens' Union candidates for your fourth candi-date for Justice of the Supreme Court. Look for the name of Samuel Green baum. Put a cross in the little box before his

X | SAMUEL GREENBAUM.

Then go back to your Democratic column and put a cross in each of the little boxes in front of the names of under the star. If you do, it means the rest of the candidates you wish to that you vote for all the candidates in vote for-Judge of the City Court,

Those who wish to vote for the Democrat, Edward M. Grout, for Comptroller and for the Democrat, Jerome, for District-Attorney, instead of for Laid and Unger, may do so in the same manner.

Here is a diagram of part of a ticket marked for voting against Van Wyck DEMOCRATIC COLUMN. CITIZENS UNION COLUMN.



VAN WYCK WORTH \$1,500,000, **BUT---WHERE DID HE GET IT?**

Frank Moss, in a speech at the Old "I defy him to take action against me Third avenue, last night said: Both Van Wyck and Carroll are

\$1,500,000. Where did he get it?
"I say to you that Van Wyck is in-

Homestead. Ninety-first street and for slander, and I know what I am doing when I make this charge. "He dure not sue me, for he knows friends of Mahoney, the pool-room king. that he and others dare not go on the "To-day Mayor Van Wyck is worth stand and submit to the cross-examination that I would be entitled to. "I say to you that Van Wyck is in-terested in the protection of the pool-

IN SUPPORT OF SHEPARD. ROOSEVELT COMING TO VOTE

President to Oyster Bay.

Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou will leave for New York early next Monday morning, to vote on Tuesday. The Pres-

desk in the cashier's office of the Post-Office.

He became sick on a Chambers street ferry-boat and he was removed to the Hudson fitreet Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. Mr. Morgan is sixty-six years old. He lives in Arilington, N. J.

HE SUMMONS 129 POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN.

They Registered from Stations and Fire-Houses.

M'CULLAGH IS HOT

John McCullagh, State Superintendent root out illegal voting, has succeeded putting in some overtime, in making startling discovery.

After a consultation with Lawrence Hildreth, a Citizens' Union attorney, Mr. McCullagh has decided that policemen and firemen registering from police stations or firehouses are not qualified

openly to the polling places and registered from the stations and firehouses in which they live.

To-day they were served with sub- of moving out of

Wisconsin Pioneer Dead.

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 31—A. P. Dutton, a pioneer of Wisconsin, died here today. Mr. Dutton built the first piers and elevators in Racine and was in early years prominently identified with the grain handling and shipping interests. He was born in New York State in 1822 and came to Wisconsin in 1841.

BIM OUTWITS MARK TWAIN.

ON SUBWAY ROUTE.

for the Humorist to Do.

When Mark Twain threatened yester. day that he would take a paste pot brush and a bundle of half-sheets and stick Low bills all over the Shepard posters on the rapid transit fences in Fourth avenue, he reckoned not of Bim the Button Man." Bim ha sthe Tam many contract for bill-posting, and is somewhat of a humorist himself.

"Mark Twain?" he asked, when told of the intention of the venerable funny man to become a bill-sticker. "Who Mark Twain?"

The identity of Mark Twain was madas clear as possible to the incandescent eaded button man. Bim thought some strenuous thoughts. At the conclusion thereof he sent men out and had every billboard in Eighth avenue along the line of the tunnel taken down.

Mark Twain telephoned to the Citizens Union headquarters to-day that he was ready to come down from the suburbs Interfered with Oswego Firemen to the north and put on his overalls. He was informed that the Tammany billboards had been removed. "Aha!" chortled Mark Twain. "A vic tory for me!"

THE CITY-MEADE.

"THE OTHER PARTY DOES," ADDED THE MAGISTRATE.

Then the Tunnel Bill Posting Case Was Postponed Until Aftes Election.

Magistrate Meade held another hear ing in the Rapid Transit subway billposting case in Yorkville Court this morning and then adjourned the matter till Nov. 12.

T. S. Winans, chief billposter of the Citizens' Union, and his employees, Timothy Coffey and George Houtaling who were arrested charged with posting Low placards over those of Edward M. Shepard on the bill boards on the Fourth avenue tunnel work, were in court, but Richard Croker, Register Isaac Fromme, Health Commissioner John B. Sexton and John F. Carroll, who were walking on Fourth avenue when they saw Wi-

Max Steinert appeared for Tammany Hall, and said the Wigwmm Democrats only had the right to post bills on the subway work, but Mr. Holorook, of Holbrook, Cabot & Daly, who have the contracts for that section of the work, said no one had been given permission to post bills.

"I tried to keep all bills off," said Mr. Holbrook, "but Tammany Hall was too huch for me. Alexander E. Orr. of the Hapid Transit Commission, told me to keep all bills off the tunnel work, but Tammany beat me out. I tried, but couldn't keep up with them."

"It seems to make a big difference who puts up bills," said H. De Forest Haldwin, counsel for Winans and his men. Max Steinert appeared for Tammany

men.
"The Citizens' Union doesn't own the city," said Magistrate Meade. "The other party does."
Policeman Schoel, of the East Twen-Policeman School, of the East twenty-second street station, who arrested Wanns, said he did so because Register Fromme told him the man was violating the law.

"That's just what I object to," said Mr. Baldwin, "the police discriminating between the parties."

"BIG TIM" TO TALK.

Senator Sullivan Will Close Campaign with a Speech.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan will make is only campaign speech Sunday night n Miner's Bowery Theatre.

"I will tell the cast side voters just how the Fusionists are trying to bam-boosle them," he said. "I'll tell them the exact facts, you can bet."

BANKER'S VOTE MAY BE ILLEGAL.

E. L. MARSTON ARRESTED FOR IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

"For Sale" Sign On His Hous and Moved Family to Portchester.

Edgar L. Marston, a banker of No. 33 Wall street, was arraigned in the Morrisiana Police Court before Magistrate

gal registration. Mr. Marston up to last spring occupled a house at Southern Boulevard and Hull avenue, when he moved his furni-

In court this morning he acknowledged that he had not occupied the house since last spring, and that he would sell it if he could find a purchaser.

He urged, however, that he paid his taxes in this State, and had no intention poenas to appear before the mighty McCullagh to-morrow morning and show reason why they should not be branded as men registered in violation of the law.

It has been to the mighty it it or grister from the Southern Boulevard house he did not wish to do so, but wanted his legal rights.

Policeman Greason, of the Bronz Park station, whose duty has been to verify the registration, arrested Mr. Marston law night.

VOTING MACHINE IN ONE DISTRICT.

TAKES DOWN TAMMANY BILLS ELECTION COMMISSIONERS DE-CIDE TO TRY APPARATUS.

This Leaves No Pasting-Over Work It Will Be Placed In Michael J. Dady's Election Precinct.

> The Board of Election Commissioners decided to-day to place a voting machine on trial on election day in the Eighteenth Election District of the First Assembly District, at No. 349 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. This is Michael J.

> Dady's district. President John T. Voorhees, of the Election Board, was the only member to vote against the experiment.

> Standard Voting Machine and was exhibited before the Commissioners D. B. Platt and J. W. Blake a week ago. It is a seven column machine. On this account it was placed in a district where only seven tickets are to be voted. Invitations were sent out to-day to the voters of the district to use the machine on election day.

STUDENTS ON A RAMPAGE.

and Had the Place in an Uproar. OSWEGO, N. Y. Oct. 31.-Thirteen high ool students were suspended by Supt, Button Man. "Why, it's a victory for me. He don't know how good I am to him. If them boards had been up there he might have come down and get blisters on his hands."

School No. 6, broke the furniture, and disturbed the school session. They also interfered with firemen working at a fire in the business section and unlistence horses in the arcets and manufacture through town shouting and singing.

Bullis to-day for running away from 'Victory for him. huh!" said Bim. the

Edward M. Shepard when asked to-day about Jerome's speech said: "When Judge Jerome taiked about moral conditions in New York or the behavior of the police, it was my opinion that every good citizen ought carefully to examine what he said with the idea of curing such wrongs as he misht point out. time and again as a "sporting man." Nevins's split with the Kings County Platt and Whitney Deny It. erage firm of Graff & Nevins in the N. P. As soon as possible news of the charges was taken to Senator Platt and Mr. Whitney. Both of these gentlemen professed to be ascounded and both deprofessed to be ascounded and both defended by the state any such meeting as Institute that any such meeting as new institute that any such meeting as new institute that the second of the secon and ex-Senator McCarty were silent CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The Grand Jur. partners in the firm, but this they vigrooms.

Munchausen, Says Shepard.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Presiden

ident and Mr. Cortelyou are both from the same county in New York and their voting precincts are only seven or eight miles apart.
President Roosevelt will vote at Oyster

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Accompany Old Ploueer Democratic Club Indorses that Ticket.

Under the suspices of the Old Pioneer Democratic Club. of the Twenty-third Assembly District, a meeting to indorse

One Hundred and Forty-second street Ahearn presided, and the speakers included Peter Garland, Hugh O. Pente-cost, John J. Sullivan and Louis N. Whealton, nominee for the Assembly.

Good, substantial homes are to be sound by bright seekers through Sunday World Wants.